Something ever dotn Impress us With a sense of right and wrong : Something waiteth still to bless us, As we journey life slong : Something viewless whispers to us Words of hope and promise sure : Voices speak prophetic through us, Of a fire that shall neglere,

There is a silent projectors tencher, Striving witn the human will : Unto each weak, partly born orealing Wisdom's letter doth instif ; Heed them, better grow and wiser; They will soften life's hot fray , Duty make your stern adviser, Aim to reach the perfect day.

Treat the high hopes that impol us, and inspire our firm belief-They alone can well foretell us. Human works how frail and brief : Trust the God that reigns above us, Faithful to his precepts be, He will guide, and guard, and love us, Through a blest eternity.

Heed the heavenly aspirations That imbue with hope the soul; Mark the glorious life creations Glowing in without control; See in all things truth and beauty, Love o'erflowing from the skies, Exercising Faith and Duty, Earth would be a paradise

farmers' Department.

Kitchen Garden. ASPARAGUS -- Do not cut from a bed less than three years planted. In cutting, care is required not to injura the plant, or the suds that still remain dormant, Slip the knife down between the shoot and the plant and cut with its edge slagting from the plant. That which is sent to market is put in bunches 6 or 9 inches in diameter, tied with a string near the top and bottom, and the lower ends cut square. Keep moist to prevent wilting.

BEANS -Plant Early Valentine and other bush sorts as soon as frosts are over. Nothing is gained by planting in cold soil. Limas are still more tropical in their habits, and need hot weather. For these, and all other pole beans, set the pole first, let the soil be rich, and put a half dozen beans, with the eye down, around each pale. Those started under glass, or in doors, are to be set out when the weather is settled and warm. Potes 6 or 7 feet out of the ground are tall enough. The middle or last of the month is quite early enough for Limae in

most places. CABBAGE .-- Sow seed of the medium and late sorts in the open ground. As soon as the plants appear, they are liable to the attacks of the "fles," an insect which in some places renders it very difficult to raise them. A sifting of ashes, air slacked lime, or soot, will be of some use. Plants raised under glass are generally ready to put out. CARROTS .- Sow Early Horn for a flist

crop. Weed and thin those sown lest month. As soon as the rows of young carrots can be seen, pass a weeding hoe between them. Tuin from 4 to 6 laches. CELERY .- Sow seeds in the open ground .

Thin young plants started under glass and shade during the heat of the day, until they get, hardened.

small patch of an early sort may be planted to take its chances.

COCUMBERS-Plants started in pots, or on sods, are to be set in hills when frosty nights are over. Have at hand some kind of box, or cover, to protect them during can't switch them off from that subthe night. A box covered with any open fabric will keep off the bugs. A few hills may be planted in hot beds or cold frames. as soon as other things are out, and they will come forward rapidly. Sow in open ground when well warmed.

LETEUCE.—Transplant from frame or seed bed into rich soil, a foot each way Sow seeds in open border. MELONS-Treat as cucumbers. Manure in the hills, which should be at least six or

eight feet apart. PEAS .- Hoe and draw the earth towards them. Supply brush before they fall over. Sow late sorts, and put in a row of dwarfs when there is space. POTATOES,-Finish planting. Hoe those

that are up. RADISHES .- Sow seed every two weeks for succession. Give a sifting of ashes or soot to the young plants, if there are any signs of insects.

RHUBARB .- Plants' set last full or this spring need all their leaves. Pull from established plants only. Do not dut the leaves, but remove them with a quick, but not violent pull in a sidewise drection. A few trials will make one quite expert at it. SALSIFY .- Sow early and treat like car-

SPINACH .-- Hoe, thin and weed the carly sown, and put in seed for succession.

SQUASHES.—The bush sorts are treated the same as cucumbers and melons. In planting the running kinds, the whole land should be rich, as these get much nourishment by roots thrown out at the joints, Plant when the weather is warm, and give

the young plants every protection against the striped bug. The black squash bug that comes later must be hand picked.

TURNIPS.—Early tunips are among the most difficult vegables to have good. They are generally sown too late. Sow as soon as the ground can be well worked. Dress with ashes or soot, as soon as up, and thin and hoe as soon as large enough.

WEEDS.--Begin early if you would be master of the situation. It is much easier to destroy a young weed than an old one. There is one specific to destroy weeds, and that is a judicious mixture of hoe and 'elbow greame.

The Butter Maker's Golden Rules. The great secret, in butter making, it seems, consists in attending to the follow-

ing points;
1st. Securing rich, clean, healthy milk -mi'k obtained on rich old pastures, free of weeds.

2d. Setting the milk in a moist, untainted atmosphere and keeping it at an even temperature while the cream is rising. 3d. Proper management in churning.

4th. Washing out the buttermilk thoroughly, and working so as not to injure the 5th. The grough and even incorporation of the salts; and packing in oaken tubs, tight clean and e all made. Cleanliness in all the operations is of im-

perative necessity.

Judgement and experience in manipulating the cream and working the butter must of course be had.

> 44514 From the Ohio Farmer. Docking Lambs.

I will give what I consider the best way to dock lambs, and prevent them from bleed-ing. I stop the blood by searing. I use an iron similar to a soldering iron, (any black-smith can make one) with the shank twenty inches long, with a wooden handle to take hold of. For heating use chips or cobs, put them in a small heitle and make it rafe by covering it mostly over with an Iron hid or flat stone. It is accessary to have the iron very hot, so that the work may be done instantly. In the first place, I drive a stake in the ground, four juches square, smooth at the top, knying it six inches high. The one that holds the lamb should get on his knees, holding the lamb in his arms, and sit it on the stake. The operator to use a butcher knife, place the knife square across the tail in the widest place, a light stroke with a hummer severs it at once, then apply the from and the work is done. They can be doched at any sge and they will gaunt but very little, and to all appearance they do not mind it. New, brother wool grower, if you have a better plan, I should like to know it.

WARREN SWETLAND.

Morrow Co. Nora .- This is a much better way than the old practice of pulling at the tail with one hand while the cut is made with the other thus drawing the skin to as to expose the bone after the akin recoils. But hatead of the stake in the ground, we chould say it would be handler to set lamb upon a smooth black, my a foot square, while the cut is being made -- Ep.

The whest prespects are reported better in the extreme western listes than in Ohlo.

An old picture represents a king sitting in state, with a label, "I govern all"-a bishop with a legend, "I pray for all"—a soldier with a motto, "I fight for all"—and a farmer, drawing forth, reluctantly, a purse, with a superscription, "I pay for all."

Stele the Word of God. A humorous writer for the Madison (Indiana) Journal, is traveling in Mississippi. He sees much that is objectionable, and draws upon his fertile imagination for much more. He complains bitterly of the want of kindly feeling towards Northerners, and gives the following item of experience in vindica-

tion of his statements: "At a plantation I visited, the lady owner, who was a widow, spoke so frequently and so bitterly of the "Yankees," that it was hard for me to endure it. With a view of checking the unkind expressions used in speaking of my people, I gently in formed her that I was from the North myself. It had its effect, for thereafter she made handy use of a pronoun, instead of an adjective. "Madam, have you any milk?" "No! CORN.—The principal crop should not be you Yankees stole all my cows."
put in until "corn planting time," but a "Boy," said I, turning abruptly to her son, a lad of twelve years or more, 'how old are you?" "Don't know. You d -- d Yankees stole our Bible!" There is no use-you

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Solomon Finney's Estate. NOTICE. Abram Finney administrator of the estate of Solomon Finney late of Vinton county. Ohio, deceased, has filed his Accounts and vouchers in the Probate Court of said county of Vinton and State of Ohio, for inspection and partial settlement and that the same will be for hearing in said court on the 18th day of May A. D. 1866, at 11 o'clock A. M. of said day. May 34 A. D. 1836.—Sw.

RICHARD CRAIG, Pro. Judge.

John Kennedy's Estate. NOTICE. John R Kennedy Executor of the estate of John Kennedy, late of the custy of Vinton, and State of Ohio, deceased, has filed his Accounts and vouchars in the Probate Court of said county of Vinton, and Probate Gent of said county of Vinton, and State of Ohio, for in pection and partial settlement, and that the same will be for hearing in said court on the 18th 'ay of May A. D. 1865. at 11th o'clock A. M. of said day. Dated McArthur May 3d A. D. 1855.

May 8d 1856.—Sw. RICHARD CRAIG Probate Judge

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April 26, :868tf

John Keeton's Estate. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of John Keston late of Vinton county, O., deceased. All persons having claims against the estate, will present them for allowance, and all persons indebted to said estate, will please come forward and settle immediately. Dated at McArthur, O., April 26, A. D. 1868.

apr26-w8 JONAS S. HATFIELD

apr26-#\$

JONAS S. HATFIELD.

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[From the Phila. Even'g Bulletin, March 10th.]

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though advertised, are

And knowing that the intelligent refrain from using anything pertaining to quackery or the Patent Medicine order-most of which are prepared by self-styled Doctors, who are to g-norant to read a physician's simplest prescrip-tion, much less competent to prepare pharma-ceutial preparations,

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